



Spring Intramurals
Wartburg students kick off May Term with volleyball and softball

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For Artists By Artists
Campus prepares for second outdoor music festival

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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Boston bombings concern students

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Third-year Cassandra Ricci remembered when she first tried calling her high school best friend Melanie the day of the Boston bombings on April 15, realizing her best friend may have lost her life running the race.

"I absolutely froze," Ricci said. "When her phone went straight to her voicemail, my heart sank."

While Boston was in the middle of a manhunt, first-year Danica Dickman was flying in to visit friends.

"In my time seeing the city, which included the bombing site, the impacts of the devastating events were evident. Posters and shirts with the logo "Boston Strong" were hung and being sold around the city. Scattered around the site of the bombing were chalk drawings and memorials that held an eerie silence," Dickman remembers.

Authorities said siblings Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev planted two bombs near the Boston Marathon finish line, killing three people, including an 8-year-old boy, and injuring 264.

The police in Watertown, Mass. faced off with the brothers, killing older brother, Tamerlan.

They later arrested younger brother Dzhokhar and charged him with use of a weapon of mass

Track team competes and gives back in Barbados

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Forty-three members of the Wartburg track team got a culture shock in Barbados over tour week when they competed on a grass track.

Mary Wrage, a sprinter on the team, said they practiced and competed on a grass track since Barbados' Olympic track was being remodeled.

"Everybody seemed to adjust quickly to running on grass," Wrage said. "We found out later that the people who were hosting us had prepared the entire track that morning before we got there

later that morning."

The team competed against local teams in Barbados with athletes between 13 and 20 years old.

"One cool thing that we did was we mixed up the 400 meter relay," Wrage said. "We changed up the relays so that we had two Wartburg athletes and two Bajan athletes on each relay."

It was awesome to see everyone working together. Those of us not running didn't know that they switched things up literally until they were handing the batons off," she said

This is the third time in the last 10 years that the track team has travelled to Barbados. It is part of

destruction and malicious destruction of property resulting in death.

Wartburg Campus Security Director John Myers said there are no plans to change the college's emergency plan in response to the attacks, but the concern stays in the back of his mind.

Police evacuated several buildings including a student residence hall. They found no signs of a bomb and later ended the investigation.

No changes to the emergency plans were made before or after the bomb threat.

tomorrow or next week. We always look at things on a case-by-case basis."

In 2012, however, Wartburg encountered a threat after an anonymous caller reported a bomb on campus.

Police evacuated several buildings including a student residence hall. They found no signs of a bomb and later ended the investigation.

No changes to the emergency plans were made before or after the bomb threat.

Wartburg third-year student, Benjamin Sande, is not concerned. He said fear should not be a factor in how he lives his own life or anyone else's.

"It was a terrible thing that this bomb happened but at the same time, we mustn't be afraid," he said. "We have to keep moving on with ourselves."

Campus Security includes a general emergency plan applicable to various situations such as bombings, shootings and natural disasters, with a strong reliance

on first responders and the local police.

The officers perform crisis scenarios to learn more about security improvements and efficiency in crime prevention.

They also use Wartburg Alert, which make notifications via phone, text, or email during an emergency.

Myers wants students like Ricci and Sande to feel safe on campus.

He recommended students take necessary precautions such as locking their doors and keeping sentimental items close by to prevent crimes.

"The key is observation. If something doesn't look right, report it," Myers said. "Also, protect yourself. There are things you can do that will prevent those things from happening."

Ricci does not know what the future will bring for answers to prevent the trauma her best friend witnessed.

She wants to live a happy life and not feel trapped by the concern for her own protection.

"There's no perfect answer," she said.

"You do need to put your guard up and be more aware of your surroundings, but I don't want to have my bag checked every day."

"I don't want to have to walk through a metal detector every day. We're not in a prison."



Dickman arrived in Boston, Mass. during the citywide manhunt for the Boston Marathon bombers. People have created a memorial at the bomb site. — Photo courtesy of Danica Dickman

a course developed by Coach Marcus Newsom and Dr. Joyce Boss to give the athletes a chance to study abroad as well as compete.

"One of the reasons of making this a quarter credit class is that a lot of student athletes don't get to go study abroad because of their commitment to their sport," Newsom said. "I wanted to compete overseas, but I wanted them to have an opportunity to give back with some type of service and learn about a different culture."

Participating team members fundraised by selling WTF shirts to pay their way to Barbados.

► Track — p. 3



The track team competed against the Freedom Striders track club (in green) and other running clubs in Barbados. — Submitted photo

NEWS

A run for the good life: Bartels 5K

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It is time to lace up the running shoes and run for the good life. Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community is hosting their first 5K fun run and one mile run on Saturday, May 11.

"We promote wellness at Bartels and we wanted to provide an opportunity to allow our employees to participate in a wellness project and to get our name out in the community while trying to change the perception of the things that happen at Bartels," Emily Saveraid, race organizer and development associate for Bartels, said.

"A lot of the time when people think of Bartels, they think of a nursing home," Saveraid said.

"It's not something people like to think about, but we really do offer a lot of different services. At Bartels, people live the good life."

Bartels has long served the Waverly community and prides itself on its strong ties to the area, Saveraid said. She believes the fun run and walk will reintroduce Bartels and its mission to the public.

"We are hoping to get some new people on our campus and show what we're all about. Get them excited about it," Saveraid said. "People are always proud of where they live and it's great to be able to showcase that to the public."

The run and walk will also serve as a fundraiser for the nonprofit organization.

"We are a nonprofit facility, which not all nursing homes are," explained Saveraid.

"So all of our programs are funded by donor dollars. Without that we wouldn't be able to do some of our programs."

Getting Wartburg students and the Waverly community involved with the residents at Bartels is a cause dear to Saveraid.

"Everyone tends to think that unless you're a nurse, you can't do anything. But anyone can get involved and have a conversation," Saveraid said.

"Something we focus on at Bartels is the intergenerational aspect. We have a great partnership with Wartburg and we really stress how important it is to all learn from each other."

The run and walk will be held May 11 with the 5K fun race



Local runners participated in the Color Rush race May 5 in Waverly. The Bartels 5K fun run and one mile run will take place Saturday, May 11 to promote wellness at Bartels. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

The Outlet to host music festival

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The Outlet is holding the second annual For Artists By Artists music festival, May 16 at 7 p.m., to shine a spotlight on the talented musicians on campus.

For Artists By Artists (known as FABA) is in its second year of existence. It will once again be held on campus in the courtyard in front of Old Main. The concert is put together for campus musicians that otherwise may not get a chance to showcase their skills.

Once the set is finalized, there will be 15 to 20 Wartburg artists performing music from a wide variety of genres, including everything from folk and acoustic to rap and hip hop. Many musicians are playing with multiple groups.

One such musician is guitarist Hunter Gray. Gray has been heavily involved with previous Outlet events and was last year's winner of the Battle of The Unsigned Artists. Gray is excited to get the chance to collaborate with artists of different genres.

"I think I'm going to let go of the solo thing, even though I'd like to do it. That way I can do some group stuff that I'd be interested in. A lot of the people that I'd be

performing with are going to be graduating this year, so I think playing with them at this is going to be pretty cool," Gray said.

Gray is also a member of The Outlet. The Outlet is a student-run organization that brings Wartburg artists together and gets their names out there. Like FABA, The Outlet is in its second year of existence.

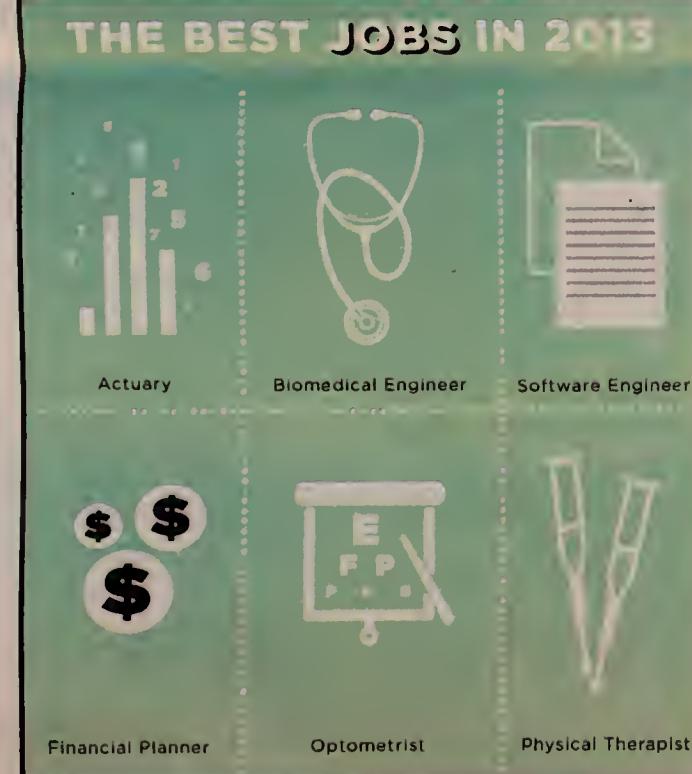
The Outlet has put on large shows before. Last year's FABA attracted a large audience.

"We attracted about half of the student body last year," said Holly Hejlik, vice president and co-creator of The Outlet. She contributes in many roles both behind the scenes and on stage.

Hejlik plays a large part in finding artists to play at The Outlet events, promoting events and keeping contact with the necessary people at Wartburg to make sure they have the proper permission to hold events like FABA. As a performer, Hejlik has a folk acoustic sound.

Hejlik and Gray both expressed appreciation for the platform that FABA provides them to showcase their skills.

"It's definitely awesome. You've got a courtyard full of people at night, with the lights shining on you. It's pretty spectacular," Gray said.



— Graphic illustrated by Sibusiso Kunene

chances are you might not be there very long," Milbrandt said.

Shapiro said that while technology is making newspaper reporting difficult it could also help as well.

"The feedback that you get on Facebook and Twitter may give you a better gauge of what the community reaction is to your story and give you some new leads," Shapiro said.

CareerCast.com said that because of technological advancements, other jobs have been affected including mail carrier.

Some of the top jobs on CareerCast.com's Best Jobs of 2013 include biomedical engineer, financial planner and occupational

therapist.

Biomedical engineer, which is the No. 2 best job, is a field that has been growing in the last decade, Marcela Correa, a biomedical engineer major, said.

"I believe there is yet a lot to explore which makes the field really demanding and attractive," Correa said.

The rise of technology is making some jobs obsolete while on the other hand it is helping in other areas, according to CareerCast.com.

"As technology advances, BME (biomedical engineer) will keep developing with it and stay as one of the top research fields," Correa said.



Gretchen Skellenger and Anthony Lynn performed in last year's For Artists By Artists concert. — Submitted photo

Best jobs for 2013 announced

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Newspaper reporter, a job that traditionally has attracted many aspiring writers, has been named the worst job in the United States, according to the new 2013 CareerCast.com Jobs Rated Report.

Ever-shrinking newsrooms, low budgets and the Internet posing as a huge competition caused newspaper reporters to fall to No. 200 on the worst jobs, according to CareerCast.com.

Saul Shapiro, director of News and Community Relations said that anxiety levels are pretty high in all areas of media, not just newspaper reporting.

"Revenues aren't what they used to be. Consequently they are scaling back on the number of employees. They just can't afford as many as they could years ago," Shapiro said.

In CareerCast.com's first report in 1988, newspaper reporters were ranked at No. 126.

With every list, newspaper reporters have fared poorly due to the job's high stress and tight deadlines, low pay and requirement to work in all conditions to get the story.

Kristine Milbrandt said she would consider a job in newspaper reporting because you get to cover so many different types of stories.

"News is exciting and it's something that's really valuable to people," Milbrandt said.

Milbrandt said while she would consider a job in newspaper reporting, she isn't sure about actually doing so just because of the uncertainty of the job.

"If your job could be done by someone else or if it's 'cutable,'

NEWS

New library director is passionate about job

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Wartburg College can expect a new face in the Vogel Library next year. Curtis Brundy will be assuming the position of library director previously occupied by Kris Shafer.

"I am extremely excited to work with the Vogel Library staff," Brundy said. "From what I have seen, they are dedicated and exceptional."

Currently, Brundy is serving as the library director for Western Nebraska Community College in Scottsbluff, Neb. Brundy also held the position of reference and technology librarian at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Mark Biermann, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, said Brundy fills the needs of the position and has already shown great promise.

"We were looking for someone who could provide administrative, program and personnel leadership for the library," Biermann said. "We were also looking for someone who could provide strategic leadership with regard to opportunities for the library and for Wartburg. Vogel Library has long been a leader in information literacy as an integral part of the college curriculum."

Biermann stressed the importance of having a quality library director, a position which can set the tone for the Vogel Library.

"We were looking for a combination of administrative competence, strategic planning and



Interim library director, Eric Leong, works with student Abby Merick. Curtis Brundy will be filling the position that was occupied by Kris Shafer. — Ta'Mone Williams/TRUMPET

information literacy leadership, and we believe that Mr. Brundy possesses these qualities abundantly," Biermann said.

"We wanted to ensure that the new library director would recognize the importance of this heritage of leadership and innovation in the area of information literacy, while leading the library forward in information literacy programming."

Though Brundy won't assume the position until July 22, he is

anxious to begin.

"The Vogel Library is doing a lot of things very well. Before initiating any changes, I will need to familiarize myself with the library's operations. I am very interested in library technology and believe there may be opportunities in that area that could enhance services," Brundy said.

As library director, Brundy will have many responsibilities related to the upkeep and will contribute to achieving the learning

outcomes of Wartburg College.

"Mr. Brundy will also collaborate with stakeholders, disciplines and programs to provide a learning environment and appropriate resources to encourage student engagement in all aspects of inquiry, problem solving and critical thinking," Biermann said.

Wartburg's mission to higher-learning and service helped attract Brundy to the position as well as the dedication of the Vogel Library to its students and faculty.

"Several characteristics stood out," Brundy said. "At the college level, I like the emphasis on ethical action and community involvement found in the Wartburg Learning Outcomes. I was also very impressed with the information literacy program at the Vogel library."

Wartburg College was mutually impressed with Brundy and his background.

"Mr. Curtis Brundy has significant experience in academic libraries, including in higher education settings," Biermann said.

"He has experience as a library director in his current position. He has a strong technical background that complements his background as a librarian," Biermann said.

Biermann went on to compliment Brundy's technical skills and commitment to the goals of a liberal-arts college such as Wartburg.

"He is strong in regard to leadership, administration and strategic planning. He values the strengths of our library, and is committed to helping the library to become even stronger."

"Mr. Brundy has the right combination of experiences and abilities that will mesh well with the needs of Wartburg College at this time," Biermann said.

Brundy said he will fit in with the Wartburg community and assist in students' growth and development.

"I am passionate about learning and libraries, and will do my best to ensure the Vogel Library meets their needs."

April showers bring May plowers



An out-of-season snow storm hit early last week, leaving students and nature confused on just what season it was. Area schools dealt with delays thanks to record-breaking spring snow falls. First-year student, Kayla Polson, found the change in weather especially unwelcome.

"I'm not very happy about the snow at all. Not only will it completely screw things up for farmers and other seasonal workers but, seriously, it's May. Snow is supposed to be done with by April," Polson said.

KWWL reported that the last significant spring snowfall was in 1967 and not since the 1940s has Iowa and the surrounding states welcomed spring with May blizzard conditions. — Kristin Canning /TRUMPET

Track: Team learns about Bajan culture

◀ continued from p. 1

They also took a course taught by Boss prior to Tour Week in which they learned about the economics, education and social structure of the country.

"We learn a big part of their culture before we go and when we get there, we're able to apply a big part of what we learn through the lectures and the tours," Newsom said.

The team's schedule while in Barbados consisted of practice in the morning followed by a lecture, a tour and an evening activity.

The athletes got a chance to

interact with some of the nation's younger citizens when they visited an elementary school and realized how little they had compared to United States schools.

"Our kids that we took were so humbled by it," Newsom said. "Going to another country and realizing what you don't have is a huge impact."

"It is such a weird feeling to look at the stuff that they have available to them as far as school supplies and classroom space and realize how lucky we are here in the United States," Wrage said.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Are you fueling the ugly side of social media?

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Social media is a powerful tool. It has the power to change the world.



That can be good and bad.

The good comes from keeping people connected, and allowing us to share with one another even when we can't see each other face to face.

It helps us become aware of issues and challenges and ways to get involved and make a difference. It gives us the power to crowdsource solutions and share our lives with each other.

Using sites like LinkedIn to build a professional network can lead to amazing opportunities to work with others in places and for organizations that you might otherwise never have considered.

Social media can also be incredibly destructive.

Who among us hasn't seen someone's reputation — celebrity or otherwise — dragged through filth when damaging images or

video or conversations spread online? It seems appropriate to call this phenomenon viral, since it indeed spreads like a damaging force that has no regard for the lives it leaves in ruins.

People can spread information at an alarming rate, especially when they don't take the time to verify the accuracy of a message or contemplate the full impact of their actions.

Some sites and pages can be set up with the intent to entertain and actually end up damaging people, professionally and personally. Examples of such pages invite users to submit stories and comments

that disparage other people. They often are submitted blindly and without accountability to an unknown administrator, who posts the comments.

These pages are incredibly disappointing, and it is discouraging that people choose to contribute content, add to comment threads and tag others.

One of the best lessons I have learned in public relations and communications is that information is like an organism. When nurtured, it grows. When neglected, it dies. Those who learn and respect the power of information know what information

to promote and help grow, and which information is damaging and must be rooted out.

Responsible communities act accordingly. They help share positive and uplifting information for the benefit of all, while identifying what information will only cause harm and must be eradicated.

Learn to harness the power of social media for good. Share creativity and art. Promote awareness of social issues. Connect with other people to make a difference. And when you see information that is damaging and poisonous, stay away from it. Do not give it attention or fuel to spread.

Let the May Term pranks begin!



Emily Novotny

Top five tips for your next interview

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While May Term is a lot about fun and games, it's also time to



think about that big post-graduation interview. Whether you're aiming to land a position at a career-building company, get into grad school, or just get a summer job, these tips from Derek Solheim, associate director of Pathways Center for Career Services, can help you be better prepared.

Know your audience.

Understand the focus and mission of the organization you're interviewing at. Know what's new and exciting about the organization. Know if they're experiencing layoffs or slumps in sales. Research any relevant news items about the organization or ones like it.

"Everyone likes when you've taken time to research and know the culture," Solheim said. "Look at the language the company uses. If they talk about community engagement, and your resume says 'volunteer service,' change your resume to match their language."

Practice PAR for behavioral-based questions.

PAR stands for problem, action, result. Most behavioral-based questions follow this format. Solheim suggested making a "cheat sheet," an Excel document that lists possible questions you could be asked, like, "Describe a time when you had an issue with a co-worker," or "Tell me about a time when you were overwhelmed with your work load."

Then, create columns that list the problems for these situations, the

actions you took and the results. Practice these answers over and over. That way you can keep an interview flowing when you're asked a behavioral-based question.

Solheim said students can even take their cheat sheets to interviews. Just make sure you're not reading from it and only glancing for a reminder. Solheim said there's no reason to make up answers.

"The results part of PAR questions doesn't always have to be positive," Solheim said, "as long as you show personal growth in the situation."

Senior Kendra Kregel recently interviewed for the occupational therapy graduate program at Creighton University.

"I was nervous about them asking me questions that I wasn't prepared for. I was also worried that they wouldn't like me, or I would say something they would think was not intelligent," Kregel said.

Solheim also suggested practicing in front of a mirror or recording yourself. He said many people have mannerisms they don't even realize.

Don't focus on what you want out of the interview.

Even if you're trying to climb the career ladder, employers want to know what you can do for them. Try to focus your answers on how your experiences can specifically benefit their company. Even a simple question like, "What's your major?" can be an opportunity, Solheim said. "You could say, 'I'm a biology major, but what you should know about me is that I'm involved on campus as a lab assistant and that's helped prepare me for a position at your company.'"

Remember to size up the organization.

As much as you're being evaluated in an interview, it's also your

chance to evaluate the organization you might be working for, Solheim said. Think about if you will fit in, if the company will provide opportunities for growth, if you can see yourself working there long term. Don't be afraid to ask questions, Solheim said.

Don't email-blast employers.

When you're on the job hunt, it's easy to send every employer in Iowa in your field the same resume and cover letter. However, customization is the key. If you do start making changes to your cover letter and resume, make sure you are sending the correct one to the matching employer, Solheim said. He said it's a common mistake to forget about the objective line and send the cover letter that says you want a job at KWHL to KCRG and KGAN as well.

Also, be careful about name-dropping, Solheim said. While you might think working for your current employer is a huge resume-booster, throwing around your boss's name might not help you. Other people might not feel the same way about this person.

Solheim said students can make business cards through the career and vocation services home page on Wartburg's website. They can have 100 printed for \$7. Students can also request a mock interview at any time. Pathways will create specific questions based on the organization the student is interviewing at.

Kregel said students should be over-prepared for interviews but not forget to relax and be themselves.

"If the place did not see you academically able to get through their program, they wouldn't offer an interview in the first place," Kregel said. "The interview is your time to shine and show them who you are, so be yourself and be confident."

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

I got a sunburn on Tuesday and frostbite on Thursday. What the hell, May Term?
- My body can't handle this

You look like a little porcelain doll from the Czech Republic!
- Overheard in the Mensa

You guys can go party at the Goat. Tonight I would rather watch YouTube videos about blue whales.
- Uncontrollable Party Student

Excuse your projectile vomit.
- Wooden Foote probs

Dear whoever left a game of beer pong set up in the library, thank you.
- May Term

That awkward moment when it snows in May Term.
- Concerned Student

Is it wrong to stay here another year and NOT have a job?
- Real World is OVERRATED

No more massive high school groups at Applebee's please.
- Annoyed College Student

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www.wartburgcircuit.org

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

TRUMPET

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KNIGHTLIFE

Mud Run raises money for suicide awareness

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Wartburg students and community members will be racing through mud and swamp to raise money for suicide prevention on Saturday, May 18 at Camp Ignawani's Boy Scout Camp.

The first-ever "Tough Knight Mud Run: For Suicide Prevention," comparable to the Tough Mudder (a well-known adventure race), is a joint effort between the Wartburg intramural program and the S.A.F.E (Suicide Awareness For Everyone) program.

The 3.1 mile race will consist of obstacles through a mud and swamp-like course.

"Adventure races are becoming increasing popular and they're

"I never really thought anything about suicide until I heard the statistic that eleven Wartburg students report attempting suicide a year."

— Taylor Baumgartner

just something different," Joelle Rummell, intramurals coordinator intern, said.

"There's nothing like this offered in the area and it's a chance to just get muddy."

There has been a big interest in the race with 80 participants signed up for the event and registration continuing until the day of the event, Rummell said.

The race is free for Wartburg students and \$35 for community members.

Individuals and groups are both allowed to sign up for the race.

Groups are encouraged because they allow teamwork in completing obstacles together and provide motivation to finish the race, Rummell said.

The mud course will consist of mostly swamp-like conditions, with mud up to runner's knees, a sand hill, log carry, spraying water hoses and much more.

"We've basically taken ideas from the Tough Mudder and have shaped them to fit the Tough Knight Mud Run," Rummell said.

"The race won't be as intense as the Tough Mudder but will still be a lot of fun."

Also assisting in putting on the race is the newly approved S.A.F.E. program on campus.

S.A.F.E. will be placing facts about suicide throughout the race



The 3.1 mile mud run will take place at Camp Ignawani's Boy Scout Camp outside of Waverly. The race will consist of several different obstacles and swamp-like conditions. — Ta'Mone Williams/TRUMPET

and having a speaker before the run to provide awareness.

S.A.F.E also wants to encourage more students to get involved in the program, Taylor Baumgartner, a S.A.F.E board member, said.

For every \$35 earned through the event, \$5 will be donated to the S.A.F.E program.

"I never really thought anything about suicide prevention until I heard the statistic that eleven Wartburg students report

attempting suicide per year," Baumgartner said.

"We just want to get the word out about this issue and encourage others to get involved."

The money donated to the S.A.F.E program will be used to build the program and provide more public awareness on suicide.

Currently there are around 50 students involved in the program, Baumgartner said.

This program has been working

with the Tower Agency to help publicize the new organization and the Tough Knight Mud Run event through posters, direct mailers in student's mailboxes and links in the Juice, Melanie Oeltjenbruns, Tower Agency member, said.

"Our hope through this event is to encourage students to have fun and to just try something different," Baumgartner said. "It's for a great cause."

'Angels from Iowa' help Hurricane Sandy victims rebuild

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During tour week, a group of Wartburg students drove to Long Island, N.Y., to help Hurricane Sandy victims fix their homes and give emotional support.

Hurricane Sandy was classified as a Category 3 hurricane and the biggest storm to hit the United States since Hurricane Katrina.

The storm killed at least 285 people from seven different countries and caused billions of dollars in damage on the East coast.

Now six months after the storm, the communities that were struck are still working to rebuild.

"I chose to take a group to New York for Hurricane Sandy relief because it is a current issue and many people, especially Americans, were affected by it," Aman



Wartburg students volunteered during Tour Week repairing houses for Hurricane Sandy victims in Long Island, New York. The group partnered with the organization All Hands Volunteers. — Submitted Photo

Gebremariam, said student leader. There were many things that needed to be done before the group could make the 20-hour drive.

First, Gebremariam had to figure out which organization to work with.

"In the beginning, I had no idea who to partner with. So I Googled volunteer organizations that specialize in the work I wanted to do, Gebremariam said."

"Through that I found All Hands Volunteers."

According to the organization's

website, All Hands Volunteers is a non-profit group that provides assistance to survivors of natural disasters around the world with maximum impact and minimum bureaucracy.

Once the trip was approved and participants were chosen, the group had meetings in order to get to know each other.

They also learned about the work that they would be doing.

When the group arrived in New York, they began working right away.

Throughout the trip, students tackled a variety of different

projects; one of the most important included helping fix homes that had been hit hard by the floods caused by Hurricane Sandy.

"We had to take down the wood that was inside the homes, take out floors and walls, and in some cases, remove ceilings," Tawanda Murinda said.

"We also had to foam, which was scrubbing walls and doing ATP testing to make sure there wasn't any mold growing inside the house," Murinda said.

In many cases, the homeowners worked with the students and

were very grateful for the volunteer work being done, Gebremariam said.

Besides doing physical work, the group also spent a day talking with victims of Hurricane Sandy in Long Island.

"Even though it has been a while since the storm, people still get very emotional from the trauma they suffered during the hurricane," Murinda said.

"One woman called us the 'Angels from Iowa.'"

Over the course of the week, the trip adviser, admissions counselor Anthony Smith, said he saw changes in all the participants.

This trip really helped the students bond as a group and learn more about themselves and others, he said.

"It was really cool to see the growth in everybody. When we did reflections, each student talked about how service had become an important part in their lives personally," Smith said.

"I would 110 percent recommend going on a service trip after this experience."

Smith said that if there's an interest in service there is always a way to get involved, whether it is here at school or out in the community.

"If you have any inkling to do a service trip, take advantage of it," Smith said.

"Now is the time to do it."

"Even though it has been awhile since the storm, people still get very emotional from the trauma. One woman called us the 'Angels from Iowa.'"

— Tawanada Murinda

KNIGHTLIFE

Intramurals experience growth spurt after changes

HANNAH BURLINGAME

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Changes have been made to intramurals since Joelle Rummell started as the new intramural coordinator intern in mid-December.

"We have a staff. I hired some staff, some officials. They didn't have any officials when I got here," Rummell said.

"From what I have been told, it used to be ref your own so that is one big step for us."

Another change is the new registration page, imleagues.com. This year, there have been 336 people signed up on the new website, Rummell said.

Lindsey Boyke has noticed the addition of more intramurals since she was a freshman.

"It's a great way to get the student population involved on campus so I'm excited to see the program expanding and adding new options," Boyke said.

"I say the more sport options, the better."

These new intramurals include some non-traditional intramurals such as Tough Knight Mud Run and Battleship, Rummell said.

Rummell said that she has been told more people have been participating in intramurals.

While court space decides when intramurals will be played, the weather has also proven to be another challenge with this year's schedule, Rummell said.

Rummell said many students play intramurals because it gives them a chance to play sports again. Craig Hense said this is part of the reason he plays intramurals.

"I played sports a lot in high school until I got hurt. I messed up my back and knee in high school, and I still wanted to play," Hense said.

Hense and Rummell both said intramurals give people a chance to meet new people.

Boyke said intramurals give her a chance to play with her friends in a competitive and fun atmosphere.

Intramurals also allow athletes the chance to play another sport

for fun.

Boyke is a soccer player at Wartburg and said she enjoys the opportunity intramurals gives her to play something besides soccer for enjoyment.

"I picked volleyball because I love sand volleyball and it's one of my few chances to continue to play the sport," Boyke said.

"I can't play the sport competitively due to soccer so this is my only opportunity to play it at all."

Hense has played intramurals since his freshman year at Wartburg and has played softball every year.

He said he has noticed more people join intramurals in May Term.

The increase in participants may be due to the nicer weather and having most afternoons open, Rummell said.

Softball games take place on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings while sand volleyball is played on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Hense encouraged students to come watch the games.

"It always feels good to have people watch instead of having no one there. Other people get enjoyment out of it too," Hense said.

"Whether your team is winning or losing, they can laugh at people."



Sammy Meier took advantage of the nice weather to practice for sand volleyball intramurals. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

WTV takes a stand

Andrew Tubbs, a freshman, spoke about living as a "differently abled" student during the hour-long live show, "Bullied: Stand up and Speak out." This program brought in experts and those who have personally been affected by bullying. Hosted by KCRG's Ashley Hinson and Wartburg's Danny Housholder, the bullied program aired live on KCRG and on the Wartburg Circuit on May 5. — Ta'Mone Williams/TRUMPET



The Wartburg Choir performed in five different states this past Tour Week. Their final stop was in Des Moines. — Submitted photo

Wartburg Choir tours the Midwest

CHAD GIEBELSTEIN STAFF WRITER

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The Wartburg Choir just got back from a 10-day tour in five different states during tour week from April 19-28.

The choir traveled to different parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska.

There are many reasons why people like to be in the choir.

"The people you meet are mostly the people you are friends with after you graduate," Austin Scholten said.

They only stayed at a hotel in Denver, otherwise they had home-stays with people of the community that they were singing in.

"Getting to perform so many times on what you have been working on all year is the best part about tour."

— Christopher Kurt

The students also got the chance to work with a few high school choirs as a learning experience for everyone along the way.

"One of the places we went to in Iowa was really nice because

eight years ago the choir only had six students. Their main focus for them was to try to make the teacher cry and leave," Christopher Kurt said.

"Three years later he [the teacher] was still there and had 36 students with three different choirs."

Kurt, who wants to be a teacher after graduation, said he now knows that if he works hard at something he will have great success.

People would normally think that since the students sang everyday besides one free day when in Denver that they would lose their voices.

That is false because the students stayed really healthy and didn't have any issues, Kurt said.

"Getting to perform so many times on what you have been working on all year is the best part about tour," Kurt said.

The place that Scholten and Kurt liked the best was St. John's Cathedral in Denver, which is the church Wartburg West just partnered with.

President Darrel Colson, Board of Regents members, and also Wartburg's former President Robert Vogel were in attendance at this performance.

The final stop in Des Moines was the last concert the senior members would have with the Wartburg Choir.

Scholten said he was thinking the whole time on the last song that he knew he would never get to sing with the choir again.

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened, because I would not take any moment back. Wartburg Choir changed my life," Scholten said.

SAFE: Suicide Awareness for Everyone



5.18.13

Where: Boy Scout Camp | Race Start: 9:00 am
Registration: 8:30 am | FREE for students

To register go to imleagues.com
and find Wartburg College

More events sponsored by SAFE
-Healthy Cooking Class Wed May 8 @ 6:30pm in Cardinal Commons
-FREE Malts Tues May 21 on the Campus Lawn

SPORTS

Ortner promoted to full-time assistant wrestling coach

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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Chris Ortner is the latest member of the Wartburg wrestling staff to receive a promotion.

Ortner was promoted to full-time assistant coach, announced by head coach Eric Keller last week. He will begin his new duties Aug. 1.

Keller, the former co-head coach, will take over full-time next season after Jim Miller's retirement at the end of this season.

"[That] says that we've had the best teacher there is as far as learning how to be a coach," Ortner said. "If you can't learn how to be a coach from Jim Miller than you're not paying attention."

Ortner has been with the Knights for eight seasons as an assistant coach and head recruiting coordinator.

Before that, he was head coach at Columbus Catholic High School (Waterloo), leading the Sailors to a Class 2A state title in 2004.

Ortner wrestled under Miller and earned All-American status for the Knights at 177 pounds in 1997 and 1998.

"We are ecstatic to have Chris Ortner at Wartburg full time," Keller said in a news release. "He is one of the best upper weight coaches in the nation."

Ortner said the part he's most excited about in his new role will be the ability to get more involved with student-athletes.

"You try to build relationships but it's hard to do when you only see them two hours a day," Ortner said. "That's the part I'm really looking forward to is helping guys obviously reach their goals in the sport of



Chris Ortner congratulates wrestler Ryan Fank at the NCAA Championships in Cedar Rapids last March. —File Photo

wrestling but also reach their academic and career goals, too."

"I don't know a coach more passionate about helping student athletes than Chris," Keller said. "This is a unique place where special things happen and no one does a better job getting that message to kids than Chris."

The Knights have won three national championships in a row, 21 straight Iowa Conference

championships and 165 straight Iowa Conference duals.

Ortner said those expectations don't make Wartburg an easy place to coach but he embraces that.

"I'm not going into this situation with blinders on," Ortner said.

"I know it's going to be a huge responsibility and it's going to be a lot of hard work. But that's what I love about the sport of wrestling."

Tennis: Men take third in IIAC

COE 5, WARTBURG 0
No. 1 Doubles: Noah Sprinkel/Curtis Newman (C) def. Eric Hilpert/Blayne Willadsen (W) 8-2

No. 2 Doubles: Yasushi Inoue/Ryan Hickman (C) def. Yusuf Chowdhry/Brian Rasmussen (W) 8-3

No. 3 Doubles: Michael Janssen/Sean Stokstad (C) def. Josh Trueblood/Dayton Stevens (W) 8-3

No. 2 Singles: Riley Galbraith (C) def. Rasmussen (W) 6-1, 6-0

No. 3 Singles: Inoue (C) def. Hilpert (W) 6-0, 6-1

WARTBURG 5, CENTRAL 1

No. 1 Doubles: Hilpert/Willadsen (W) def. West Adelman/Kyle Freischlag (C) 8-4

No. 2 Doubles: Chowdhry/Rasmussen (W) def. John Seier/Tim Kahl (C) 8-2

No. 3 Doubles: Josh Forst/Zane Hendricks (C) def. Trueblood/Stevens (W) 8-6

No. 1 Singles: Chowdhry (W) def. Adelman (C) 7-5, 6-4

No. 2 Singles: Rasmussen (W) def. Collin Schares (C) 6-0, 6-2

No. 3 Singles: Willadsen (W) def. Hendricks (C) 7-6, 6-3

Men's golf finishes third in IIAC

The Wartburg men's golf team finished third at the Iowa Conference Championships which wrapped up Sunday, May 5.

The Knights totaled a team score of 1,253 throughout the four rounds with their second two of 301 and 300 being their best.

Carson Barron led the team individually, placing fourth with a score of 304.

Wartburg faced controversy in the first round as Matt Kristensen's league-leading round of 74 was disqualified. Read more about the disqualification at wartburgcircuit.org/golf-controversy.

You can also find complete individual results on The Circuit.

IIAC MEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Central	1,215
Luther	1,243
Wartburg	1,253
Dubuque	1,256
Simpson	1,265
Buena Vista	1,288
Loras	1,312
Coe	1,319

2013 Iowa Conference Baseball Tournament May 9-11 at Veterans Memorial Stadium & Daniels Park, Cedar Rapids

No. 1 Wartburg

No. 4 Seed

Game 1

No. 5 Seed

Game 4

Game 6

No. 3 Seed

Game 2

No. 6 Seed

Game 3

No. 2 Coe

Game 1 Loser

Game 2 Loser

Higher seeded Game 3/4 Loser\$

Lower seeded Game 3/4 Loser\$

Game 6 Loser

Game 9

Game 8

Game 7

Game 5

Game 4



Note: All Wartburg games can be heard on 89.9 KWAR. Visit wartburgcircuit.org for the updated bracket once the final regular season games are completed Monday night.

\$ -- If one of the teams has already had a bye, that team will play in Game 7 regardless of seed

Game 1 - Thursday, 1 pm (at Daniels Park)

Game 2 - Thursday, 1 pm (at Veterans)

Game 3 - Thursday, 4 pm

Game 4 - Thursday, 7 pm

Game 5 - Friday, 10 am

Game 6 - Friday, 1 pm

Game 7 - Friday, 4 pm

Game 8 - Friday, 7 pm

Game 9 - Saturday, 10 am

Game 10 - Saturday, 1 pm

Game 11 - Saturday, 4 pm (if necessary)



UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thu.-Sat.	Baseball at IIAC Tourney (Cedar Rapids)
May 14-17	Track at IIAC Championships (Loras)
May 15-19	Women's Golf at NCAA Championships
May 16	Baseball Regional Tournament
May 23-25	Track at Last Chance Meets
May 24-28	Track NCAA Championships
	Baseball NCAA Championships

7

BACK ON TOP

Baseball wins IIAC regular season title for first time since 2008

MATT GRUEMMER STAFF WRITER

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The No. 18 ranked Wartburg baseball team has high hopes this post-season after clinching the regular-season Iowa Conference title Tuesday, April 30 with a double-header win over Luther.

The Knights (31-9 overall, 20-6 IIAC) swept the Norse in Decorah by winning the opening game 3-1 and the nightcap 5-4 in 10 innings.

Buena Vista beat Coe twice to put the Knights three games ahead of the Kohawks with just two games left in the season.

Despite the recent wins, head coach Joel Holst said the regular-season title is only the first accomplishment in this year's campaign for success.

"Every year, becoming regular-season champions is the first goal on the field," Holst said. "Winning the conference tournament championship is the next step."

The last time the Knights claimed the IIAC tournament title was in 2008.

Holst has high expectations for the conference tourney as well as the rest of the postseason.

Dominating pitching and a fielding percentage above .970 have led this year's team to 18th in the national polls as well as a regional ranking of No. 1. With these stats, Holst believes the squad has proved they are ready to finish the season strong.

"I told the guys it's a time to get as hot as you possibly can in a three week period," Holst said. "If we play hot and consistent baseball, there's no reason we can't get to the



The Wartburg baseball team celebrates after winning the Iowa Conference championship at Luther Tuesday, April 30. The Knights swept the Norse while BV swept Coe to clinch the title for Wartburg. —Sports Information

College World Series."

Junior Ryan Powers said this year's team has the talent and chemistry to make a run at the national title.

"If we take things one step at a time, we can find ourselves making a run at the championship," Powers said.

He said the team needs to focus one game at a time to be successful.

Powers said enjoying this last part of the season with his teammates is very important.

The Knights did just that April 30 and enjoyed the victories at Luther by dog-piling on their rivals' field.

The pair of wins over the Norse marked several milestones for the

Knights baseball team.

The victories give Wartburg its 16th Iowa Conference crown overall and their first regular-season title in five years.

The current senior class had been the only senior class that hadn't yet won a conference title in their careers under Holst.

Senior Ryan Doty said it took a long four years to finally win a conference championship, but what better time than senior year.

The two wins also allowed the Knights to reach the 30-win mark for the ninth time in the past 16 years.

The last Wartburg team to eclipse a 30-win season was the 2005 squad

that ended with a record of 37-11. They finished fourth in the College World Series and ended the season fifth in the national rankings.

The Knights dropped two games to Coe (26-12, 19-7) in Cedar Rapids on Sunday but their seeds will not be affected as Wartburg will be No. 1 and Coe No. 2.

The Kohawks scored four runs in the sixth inning of game one for a comeback 9-8 win and never trailed in the second game, winning 10-7.

Postseason play begins May 9-11 during the Iowa Conference Tournament with games held at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids, home of the Cedar Rapids Kernels.

New lacrosse team will face plenty of challenges

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR

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When the Wartburg women's lacrosse team takes the field for the first time in the spring of 2015, it will be just the latest new program in a sport growing across the country.

Iowa Conference schools Dubuque and Loras just wrapped up their first seasons in the sport

and both have found challenges, primarily generating interest in the team.

"That's, plain and simple, the biggest

challenge," Loras athletic director Bob Quinn said.

"I just think that the fact that you're getting student athletes to play in your program who are just kind of learning the sport themselves, taking that group and having them understand the game, there's gonna be some struggles along the way."

Dubuque head coach Lindsay Feig echoed those statements.

"I think that's really the biggest difficulty is just the recognition around campus of what lacrosse is," she said.

The Spartans and Duhawks created the first collegiate lacrosse programs in Iowa. UD will add a men's team next year with Wartburg

adding a women's team in 2015.

The new teams faced struggles on the field this season.

Loras and Dubuque each won just one game this season — against each other — while being outscored by an average of 18.5-2.8 in 26 games combined.

"When you're competing against schools that have had a program for, in many cases, five years it's difficult," Quinn said.

"But we're measuring success on student-athlete experience just like we do with every one of our programs."

Both schools will join the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Conference next season. That conference features many of the teams they played

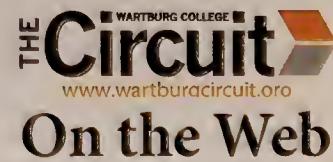
as independents this season.

"Because that conference has been around for a while I think if you're not in that conference it might be harder to schedule some of those games," Feig said.

Wartburg athletic director Rick Willis said in an interview with the Trumpet in April that applying to the MWLC will be a possibility.

As far as playing fields go, Dubuque plays their home games on their soccer field while Loras plays in their football stadium.

Willis said it's likely Wartburg will build a separate lacrosse field because the dimensions of the field at Walston-Hoover Stadium will not work for lacrosse.



Find more Wartburg sports content by visiting wartburgcircuit.org.

- Where will the baseball team be ranked when the new poll comes out Tuesday morning? Find out on The Circuit.

- The Circuit will have complete coverage of the Knights at the IIAC Tournament this weekend.

- New track and field rankings will be released Thursday.

- It's conference championship week for the Knight's track and field team, find out how Wartburg does on The Circuit.

- Finally, look for coverage of the national tournaments on The Circuit due to this being the last Trumpet issue of the year.

Softball ends season with 21 straight losses

For the second straight season, the Wartburg softball team finished at the bottom of the Iowa Conference without a victory in league play.

The Knights (4-30, 0-14 IIAC) suffered 8-0 and 4-0 losses at the hands of Simpson (29-9, 8-6) last Saturday to seal their winless fate.

Ten of Wartburg's 14 losses were shutouts.

The season ended last Tuesday with 5-1 and 4-3 non-conference losses to Cornell (22-14).

A five-run fourth inning in Mount Vernon was the killer for the Knights as Cornell battered Wartburg pitcher Kate Shindelar.

Shindelar did not give up another run but the Knights only put up one on Kayla Nielsen's RBI single.

Wartburg jumped on the board first in game two when Stacey Kayser scored on Tori Herzberg's single in the first.

Cornell tied things up in the third but the Knights responded in the fourth when Herzberg scored on Nielsen's sac bunt and Ashley Bienemann came home after a wild throw.

But the Rams scored a run in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to earn another victory.

The winning run came on a Brittani Yost RBI single with two outs.

Kayser reached base with a two-out single in the seventh but Abby Staudt popped up to second to end the game and Wartburg's season.

Kayser and Bienemann were the only two seniors on this year's team and the Knights will not have any seniors, pending transfers, next season.



Bob Quinn